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# THE PRESIDENT' S MESSAGE

UMISMATICS---THY NAME IS ACTION. If it is numismatic action you ant, visiting the many member clubs of the N.A.S.C. is the place to go get it.. There are many of you who belong only to one particular coin ub and attend the monthly meeting of that club. That is the proper ing to do and it is most commendable if you attend regularly. Now I ould recommend that you go one step further and visit at least one her N.A.S.C. member club each month. You can "double your pleasure" doing so. My suggestion is for each of you to visit a different club ch month in addition to your home club. I assure you the visited club ll make you most welcome and will be happy to have you as a guest. any clubs have a host or hostess whose sole function is to see that u do enjoy your visit with them. It doesn't matter which evening or nday you have free, there will be some N.A.S.C. member club which having a meeting. In the back of all N.A.S.C. Quarterlies is a complete list of our member clubs showing where and when they meet. Your sit will be even more pleasurable if you bring a friend along with you nen you attend.. Just tell them you are there at the recommendation of e N.A.S.C. president.

he N.A.S.C. was honored by a group, composed of nine of it's member ubs located in Orange county, known as the Numismatic Council of range County, who annually have their own coin show. Your president as invited to address this fine group at their 4th annual banquet held uring the last week in October. The subject of my talk was. "Should our club belong to the N.A.S.C.?" The purpose of the talk was to umerate most of the advantages these coin clubs derive from their nual $3.00 N.A.S.C. club dues covering membership in N.A.S.C. When operly explained, it is easy for the club members to see what a bargain is represents. N.C.O.C. is definitely a friendly organization and made laire and I feel very much at home. These Orange county coin clubs are ry enthusiastic about numismatics as evidenced by the attendance at ost of their meetings..For example, a newly formed club known as the range County PNC club, held its first meeting in September. I was ere and was amazed to see more than 125 persons in attendance and en more surprised to be told over 90 people signed up as charter members that first meeting night. Good luck to all the N.C.O.C. clubs and ank you again for honoring our N.A.S.C.

During the past two decades, the contributions of N.A.S.C. to the Numismatic World have been many and outstanding. Ranking among the most significant would be our comprehensive guide for judging numismatic exhibits. One of our eastern friends, who recently served as exhibit chairman at a "state level" convention reports that his exhibit judges strictly adhered to our point count system. He further advises that this format, a scholarly product of many N.A.S.C. leaders developed over a long period of time, is the finest he has ever seen! However, he does cite one potential flaw, about which I have also received comments from a highly successful California collector-exhibitor. The point in question has classic overtones. Our friend suggests that while in baseball, football and basketball there is general agreement regarding the flight of the ball (over the fence, across the goal or into the basket), when it comes to evaluating numismatic exhibits, all scoring ultimately takes place in the mind of the judge(s). Because of this "human factor" apparently even the finest exhibit point-scoring system can produce a "Frankenstein Monster".

Following is the example of an actual case history, with the exhibit category of U.S. coins scored by 5 judges:

| Judge | Exhibitor A | Exhibitor B | Exhibitor C |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | 90 - 2nd | 88 - 3rd | 91 - 1st |
| 2 | 93 - 2nd | 92 - 3rd | 94 - 1st |
| 3 | 88 - 2nd | 87 - 3rd | 89 - 1st |
| 4 | 94 - 2nd | 92 - 3rd | 95 - 1st |
| 5 | 89 - 2nd | 97 - 1st | 86 - 4th |
| | 454 10* | 456 13* | 455 8* |

(Assume that judge No1 5 scored exhibitor "B" with 88 points which ranked him 3rd).

As you may have guessed Exhibitor "B" was awarded 1st place -------- and as it developed, BEST IN SHOW!

Exhibitor "C" despite being ranked No.. 1 by four of the five judges, was relegated to the runner-up spot; and Exhibitor "A" the unanimous 2nd place choice, had to settle for 3rd.

Can't happen you say? Well, it most certainly did and to top-flight exhibitors whose efforts were being rated by truly competent, objective judges.

ine the chaos that must exist in those competitions where neither oint-scoring systems nor the judges are equal to the occasion!

should be done to remedy this "competition credibility gap"? Our d has proposed a simple refinement which in no way alters the care- developed NASC judging criteria.

wing each judges' assignment of points to every exhibit entered in en category (For example judge Nol 1's assignments where A - 90, 8, C - 91, etc.) the exhibits would then be ranked accordingly. (A-2nd, rd, C - 1st, etc.). The cumulative ranking of each exhibit (see ex- es above) would determine final placing.

13, 8 represent cumulative ranking scores. The LOWEST is BEST· points would be used only to break ranking ties. One additional fication: Any exhibit receiving a majority of 1st place rankings d always be awarded first ----- regardless!

er or not you agree with the merit of this new proposal, it certainly consideration. I will be delighted to receive your views on this ct.

Benjamin M. Abelow

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PRICE CONTROL – ON BRIDES ???

PORT MORESBY, New Guinea – Tribal councilors on the South Pacific islands of Bali Witu have laid down the top prices for a pretty bride - $67 or 600 cassowary bones. The councillors announced the price to stabilize the marriage market in the tiny island group off the coast of the New Guinea island of New Britain.

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RD MEETING DATES

February 6th, 1972

# ELECTIONS – From the By-Laws

## ARTICLE V

Section 1

At each convention the President shall issue a call for additional nomination of officers.

Section 2

Nominations shall be in writing and shall be made at the business session. Elections shall follow immediately.

## ARTICLE VIII

Section 3

No member may be elected to the office of President Elect without first having served as an officer in the Association.

Section 3A

No candidate may be nominated for more than one executive office (defined as President-Elect, Vice President, Recording Secretary, Corresponding Secretary, Treasurer, Historian and Governor.)

The following are the recommendations of the nominating committee. Elections will be the first order of the day at the annual business meeting on February 26, 1972, in the Sierra Room at 10.00 a.m.

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Above nominees are the unanimous choice of the Nominating Committee.

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# THE MEXICAN COAT OF ARMS

By ARMANDO OJEDA

A brief essay on its allegorical meaning.

Through centuries, transmitted from generation to generation the symbolic legend of the founding of the ancient city of Tenochtitlan, Mexico, has persisted to this day to such an extent, that it is practically impossible to determine where to draw a line between legend and history.

The sources of information, verbal or in pictographs that have come to us, state that after a long pilgrimage from the North, the Azteca or Mexican people reached the shore of Lake Texcoco in the XIV century guided by a prophesy which promised that "a place where an eagle, perched on a cactus devouring his pray on top of a rock emerging from the water", would be the site in which they would flourish and become great and forever happy,

It was not until 1325 when by coincidence or destiny, the dream (or promise) crystallized into reality: the foundation of the main temple was the rock. The city built around it.

So far the legend: We are to look a little deeper into the significance of the symbol.

Among the great number of gods of the Azteca religion, the sun was supreme as it was considered to be a life giver and sustainer.

It was believed that it was born every morning and died every afternoon and had to be fed constantly, but not with the same food as man. Man had to give himself as a sacrificial victim to nourish the sun. Consequently, this religious life, cult and liturgy moved around this most important fact: The Sun god had to be nourished. That explains the whole life of the Azteca as warriors, devoted to bring constantly from their conquests, the large number of prisioners to be sacrificed.

In their mythology and probably from totemic origin, they thought that there was a magic and close relation between men and animals or a natural object in such a way that an animal would be the "alter ego" (other I) of a man or a god. Thus, in the case of the Sun god, the eagle came to be an earthly impersonation of the sun. If we follow closely these beliefs, we find also a relation between the human hearts and the red fruit of the cactus, and will be able to understand that as the sun feeds on them, the eagle impersonating the sun, feeds on the cactus fruit which represents the human hearts.

Analyzing these ancient beliefs of a strange religion, we can conclude that as a symbol, the eagle perched on a cactus, meant to the Azteca of centuries ago the impersonation of god feeding on human hearts. For the succeeding generations up to the present, the meaning of this symbol has been changing to what is today: an allegory of the country.

The elements that form the present coat of arms are:

The water of the origins

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The rock TETL (in nahuatl)

The cactus NOCHTLI

The eagle CUAUHTLI

The snake COATL

One branch of oak and one of

The Azteca or Tenochca or
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(ATL-TLACHINOLLI) - see
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was modified. This change took place probably around the period between 1557 to 1581 when the first friars came to know enough about the history of the conquered.

During the period of the Spanish domination the symbol is seen only sporadically, but as soon as the war of independence started, the old feeling of nationality was reborn. The National Supreme Council, formed by the insurgents modifield the Spanish coat of arms given to the City of Mexico by King Charles V by making the eagle the central element. - see illustrations.

From then on in the numismatic field variations have been as follows although unaltered:

First Empire.

1822-1823 Iturbide. Crowned eagle - no snake
1823-1825 Republic. Profile eagle
1823-1862 Republic. Facing eagle (European type)

Second Empire.

1864-1867 Maximilian. Facing eagle within Austrian shield
1869-1898 Republic. Facing eagle several designs

DECIMALS

1895-1914 Republic. Facing eagle several designs
1918-1919 E.U.M. New profile eagle
1921- E.U.M. New profile eagle
1934 to date E.U.M. Profile of eagle stylized to resemble, as close as possible, the ancient Aztec design

It would be practically impossible to describe the huge number of variations and designs of eagles that have been used officially by the governments of Mexico, (City, State, Federal) throughout all these years and those of sculptures, flags, monuments, etc. The few examples taken from coins, give an idea of the persistence of the feeling of the Mexican Nationality.

The Sovereign Mexican Congress, a political body that started the Republican government in 1823, by degree of April 14th; created the Coat of Arms of the Country, describing it in this document as follows: ".....the coat of Arms will be the Mexican Eagle, standing on his left foot, on top of a cactus resting on a rock emerging from the waters of the lake and holding in the right foot a snake being torn with its beak; and as an ornament, two branches, one of laurel and the other of oak, according to the design that was used by the first defenders of Independence."

1. Founding of TENOCHTITLAN

2. Azteca Eagle with the ATL-CHINOLLI (War Symbol)

3. Iturbide - 8 Real. Crowned Eagle (no snake)

4. First Republic Issue 1824

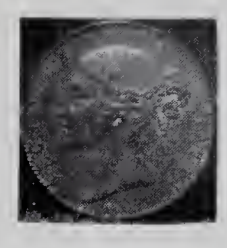
5. Regular Republic Issue

6. Modern Design (Profile)

# COINS of VICTORIA, QUEEN of ENGLAND, 1837-1901

By RICHARD J. TROWBRIDGE, FRNS

oung Queen Victoria, from a paint- y Sir George Hayter, soon after her ation.



Obverse: Reverse:
Young Head crown

Neither George IV nor William eft an heir to the throne. Vic- was the only child of Edward, of Kent (fourth son of George III a German princess. Victoria's up- ing could best be described as "Victorian", and the results outstanding, after the incom- t rules of the Georges and am.

She restored the Crown to the ion of honor and prestige which, ome extent, it holds today. from Victoria's simple devo- to duty as head of state, she a perfect example as the center happy family life. During her , civilization advanced with strides, and the many discover- f science were applied for the it of mankind. With the acces- of Victoria to the throne came nber of varieties in the design nglish coinage, and the intro- on of at least two new denomi- s. Of the crown pieces issued, first featured the head of the g queen facing left, (the so d bare head issue).

This was followed by the Gothic crown and, later, a crown piece embodying what is known as the "Jubilee Bust" of the Queen, which was issued on coins in 1887 for Victoria's fifty years on the throne.

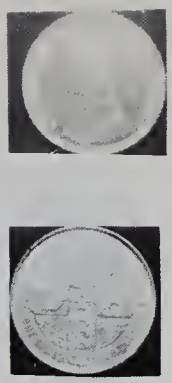
Jubilee Crown top: Obverse, Bottom Photo Reverse.

With a reverse showing St. George and the Dragon, designed by Pistrucci. This obverse type was sharply criticised for it appeared that the tiny crown looked as though it might fall off at any moment. A fourth design was then made, which is familiar to coin students as the old head or veiled head issue, the reverse was the same as before, St. George and the Dragon.

Gothic Crown. Top photo, Obverse
Bottom Photo, Reverse

The Gothic Crown piece is held by many to be the most handsome coin ever designed. Certainly it is remarkable for the clarity of its crowded detail. This was the period of the Victorian Gothic revival which produced such buildings in England as the Law Courts in the Strand, St. Pancras Station and Glasgow University,, and even became a theme for the coinage. At the same time there was some agitation, as there is today, to place the coinage on a decimal system, which became a reality just recently. As a result the silver Florin appeared, a piece which takes its name from the town of Florence in Italy where a gold Florin was struck in medieval times. (A Gold Florin had also been struck in England for a short period in 1344, but was discontinued after about eight months).

During the Victorian period the silver Florin was produced in several different designs, the first is known as the "Gothic Florin", for a time also called the Godless Florin because the letters D G - for Die Gratia (by the Grace of God) were omitted from the legend.



Gothic Florin, Obverse and Reverse

The piece was hastily redesigned, still on Gothic lines, and put back into circulation. For some time afterwards there was no issue of Halfcrowns, for it was hoped, (vainly, as it proved) that the Florin would take its place. Nothing further was done to place the coinage on a decimal basis; and although the point-one-of-a-pound Florin has continued to be struck ever since, this is the only denomination among the coins for England, until recently which had a truly decimal ancestry. Gold Five Pounds were still making an occasional appearance. A very rare pattern with the "Young Head Design" was struck in 1839; one type with the "Old Head" bust appeared in 1893; large numbers of the 1887 Jubilee type were struck. and those of 1893 while not scarce are more available than others. But there is some doubt as whether these denominations were used in general circulation.

Jubilee Issue Florin, Obverse & Reverse

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## AN INVITATION TO EXHIBIT AT N.A.S.C.

s invitation from this year's Exhibit Chairman, Milton M. Fishgold, is g issued to all Numismatists – Young or Old – New or Experienced uniors or Seniors and to all Coin Clubs and Non-Competitive Ex- tors. The N.A.S.C. Convention will be held beginning February 24th ugh 27th, ,1972 at the Los Angeles Hilton, Wilshire and Figueroa Sts.

really easy to exhibit – all that is needed is an Idea or Ideas. You need a display case or display cases – neatness in your displays – rmation about your presentations – originality and arrangement – pleteness – condition of your material and its uniqueness as opposed rdinary items.

following classifications are a guide for grouping exhibits:

ss A. United States Coins
B. Gold Coins – United States and Foreign
C. Foreign Coins Struck Before 1500 A.D.
D. Foreign Coins Struck After 1500 A.D.
E. Currency – United States and Foreign
F. Odd and Curious – Unusual Media of Exchange
G. Medals and Medallic Art
H. Numismatic Errors
I. Displays by Juniors (Group I - ages 8-13; Group II - ages 14-21)
J. First Day - First Issue Covers
K. Club Exhibits
L. Specialized – Exhibits not falling in any of the above classifications, Orders, Decorations, etc.

### AWARDS

h of the above classifications will be eligible for a First, Second, Third Place Award. To qualify, minimum scores are as follows:

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| First | - | 85 points |
| Second | - | 75 points |
| Third | - | 65 points |

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general, this classification is reserved for exhibits of an unusual re which should not be competitive. Some are shown by special in- tion and others offered by individuals or groups not desiring to compete.

s year we will have for the first time two groups in displays by Juniors

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## COLLECTOR PROFILE

Wayne was born in a rural country home, located in the Ozarks, on August 1, 1925 to Bertha and Ray T. Dennis. He is the eldest of three living brothers and one sister.

In his early childhood his father's work took him to Kansas, Arkansas and Oklahoma but always coming back to their homestead in the heart of the Ozarks in Missouri.

Wayne received the greater portion of his education at the Mtn. Grove High School, which he graduated from in May, 1943. He was very active in school activities, particularly basketball and football. As most athletic students, his greatest thrill was being part of the winning teams when the State Championships were won.

Upon graduating from high school, he enlisted in the U.S. Navy and served until May, 1946. He held the rank of Signalman First Class during his tour of service during World War II.

Wayne married his wife, Virginia, on December 26, 1945. They have one son, Ronald, who is presently stationed at Aberdeen, Maryland, as an Instructor, in the U.S. Army. They are proud grandparents of two grandsons and two granddaughters.

For the past nineteen years, he has worked for a local chain store as a meat cutter. The meat industry has been his life, as it was his father's before him.

As far as numismatics is concerned, they collected as a family for a good many years. They are a very close family and have always done everything on a family-basis. They like the same hobbies, sports, and most all outside activities. After their son went into service and married, Virginia and Wayne collected alone. Once their collections were filled, newer fields were turned to -- covering the foreign field and rag-pickers region, pure nickel coinage, medals, tokens, etc.; and now his primary interest is in all money made of wood, especially the Official and Semi-Official issues.

Wayne has served as a Board of Governors for the Numismatic Association of Southern California and was Editor of the "Quarterly" for three years. He holds membership in most local coin clubs, the American Numismatic Association and most of the Wooden Money Organizations. The greater portion of the Clubs and Organizations he belongs to, he is a Charter Member.

He has been very active in all numismatic organizations locally and served each in many capacities. He is presently interested in the promotion of Wooden Money. He was the founding President of the California Wooden Money Association.

Wayne's name is on the N.A.S.C. Speakers List and has given his talks to many Clubs and Organizations. He is always ready to help when called upon, when his work schedule permits.

One of his greatest thrills was
l years ago when word got
Wayne was going to visit his
and family on the Navajo
Reservation in Arizona. Let-
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S.C. EXHIBITS Cont'd from Pg.

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y – Milton M. Fishgold, P.O.
3845, Van Nuys, Calif. 91467.

COINS OF VICTORIA Cont'd from 10

In the Copper series, the half and quarter farthings were struck only for colonial use, although offically from 1842-69 the half farthing was also current in England itself. Here again, these are mentioned because so many examples of them come to light in collecting and people often ask about their history. True copper-i.e. pennies, halfpennies farthings, continued to be struck for circulation only until 1860 when the metal was changed to bronze, the size was reduced, and the Bun penny (so called from the Queen's hairstyle) came into being.

Finally a further new denomination which appeared in this reign was the Double Florin or Four-Shilling piece. This featured four shields or arms placed cruciform with sceptres in the angles, and the Jubilee Bust as the obverse type. The piece was struck for not more than four consecutive years from 1887 to 1890 and was then discontinued because it was so easily confused with the crown which was then in daily circulation.

Obverse

Reverse

"Old Head or Veiled Head" issue of the Halfcrown 1893-1901

# CALIFORNIA STATE NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

## Fourth Annual Symposium, March 25, 1972

At the WALTER H. BOYD SCHOOL AUDITORIUM,
235 E. 8th Street, Long Beach, Calif.

All Day Symposium, 10:00 A.M. – 5:00 P.M.
General Chairman, William O. Wisslead

MAURICE M. GOULD, Moderator

SPEAKERS and EXHIBITS

W. H. McDONALD of Toronto, Ont., Canada

Past President and now Editor of the Canadian Paper Money Society. One of the outstanding authorities in the Canadian paper money field. Mr. McDonald is a well known investment counselor and one of the leading light in Canadian numismatics.

Prof. TED N. WEISSBUCH of California State Polytechnic College

Professor Weissbuch is an outstanding authority in the field of Colonial currency. He recently was the instructor at a seminar at the Kellogg West Center for Continuing Education in Pomona. His subject was "Coinage in America". He will speak at our seminar on "Not Worth a Continental."

VIRGIL HANCOCK of Bellaire, Texas

President of the Organization of International Numismatists, member of the A.N.A. Governors and long active in Texas numismatics organizations. Virgil is well known for his articles on counterfeits. His column in Numismatic News Weekly titled, "Fakes and Fakers" also his articles appearing in The Numismatist titled, "Featuring Fakes".

Virgil has spent many years exposing counterfeit coins circulating in numismatics.

He will speak on "Counterfeits".

There will be another speaker announced later. Dinner following the symposium will be on the S.S. Princess Louise.

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# KNOW YOUR MUSEUM

By ERNIE HOOD, Curator

In 1967 when President Ed. olte asked me to take over the y Museum, all the coins and s we had were in a safe deposit

Karl Brainard, who was Museum tor at this time, had started ecting material for a Museum some time and had made the donation to it. Because, physi-, he couldn't keep this up, is reason President Borgolte was ng me to take his place.

I stated that if our material to be kept in a bank vault all was needed was some one to the records which our sec-y could do.

It was decided that it would better to have our own cases. s would not spend money for items, and even if they would we had our coins in their cases, might at any time decide they ed the space where the museum and our coins would then go to the bank vault. If we had own cases we could move them y time we wanted to or if they d us to move we would still a museum.

President Ed. assured me he d work towards having some y earmarked for some cases we would get our Money Museum le, so I agreed to try it. I check-ll the case manufacturers and ed one that was medium priced.

In due time we had two 4 ft. two 6 ft. cases and our Money um was started in the Union Building at 5th and Figueroa Streets. As years passed we added more cases and now we have eleven.

In one case we have U.S. coins of all types, and in other cases we have U.S. paper money, medals, foreign paper money, odd and curious, foreign coins, and certified first day coins and stamp covers.

During the years we have bought items but the majority of them have been donated, from coins having a value less than $1.00 to a collection valued at over $5,000.00. At one time we separated a lot of duplicates and they were sold at auction. There are now a lot more of such items that will be sold.

During the year that Ed. Borgolte was president he was working to have our organization declared a non-profit one so we would be exempt from Federal Income Taxes. This he accomplished.

We would welcome any donations to our Money Museum, either in coins,, paper money, etc. or cash. This can be deducted in your tax report.

Other articles will follow describing special items in our Museum.

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ecipient of the A.N.A. Medal of Merit Award.

# COLLECTING TYPE COINS OF THE REPUBLIC OF INDIA

By DR. SOL TAYLOR

Since gaining independence in 1947, the Republic of India has unified some of its complex coinage history. With over 500 native states in existence in its long history prior to 1957, India has probably issued more types of coins than any other single country. No collection comes close to approximating a representative type set of pre-Republic coins. There are however, fairly large representative sets in India, notably at the Hindu University at Benares and the national museums in Calcutta, Bombay and New Delhi. But, even they are admittedly only scattering representatives of a broad spectrum of Indian numismatics. New archaeological finds are common occurrences and often tend to confuse earlier information about a given region or period.

A collector today can assemble not only a complete type set of the current coins of the Republic of India, but with some effort even acquire a complete collection of the coins of India in uncirculated condition. The task however, would be to find the coins, even though they are common, they are not available at most U.S. dealers.

On a visit to India, a traveler could assemble about 30-50% of the total coinage by types just from the coins on hand at the Reserve Bank of India in any major city. Also, each city has its part-time coin dealers and numismatists who can offer the less common pieces at modest premiums. A simple way of getting the harder to find pieces is to ask the hotel jeweler (there is at least one in every first class hotel) for the coins you want and he usually offers 24 hour delivery service. It seems most jewelers are also part-time coin dealers and know where the coins can be found. They are also good sources of the older coins of India and the native states issues.

The Republic of India can be divided into two basic coinage periods: 1950-1957, the Rupee coinage, and 1957-date, the Decimal coinage. The coins of British India were the only coins in use before 1950. It is still common to find well-worn George VI quarter and half rupees in change since they are the same size and metallic content of the regular Indian issues. As of 1971, a complete type set of coins of the Republic of India would consist of 38 coins, with the most expensive one costing under $5.00 in uncirculated condition. This makes the collecting challenge one of modest expense. However, it is still a challenge, since most of the coins are not found in this country in dealers' stockbooks. For the ambitious collector, a complete R of I collection in BU would be a real challenge since there are 256 different coins in the collection to date including the various dates, denominations, and mint marks. This figure can vary somewhat if you include special proof issues and

estrikes, but using the standard eference of Remick (1), the figure f 256 is a fairly accurate count.

A detailed chart in this article an serve as a guide to the collector the coins of the R of I. The column arked "No. of diff. coins" indicates e different coins by date and mint-ark of that specific type.. The "Y" mber indicates the number in the talog of MODERN WORLD COINS Richard Yeoman,, 9th edition (2).

e minmarks of the R of I coins e:

Icutta - no mint mark

mbay - a small diamond under the te

derbad - a small star under the te

of coins minted at Bombay in 59 and 1970 have the mint mark " instead of the small diamond der the date.

There were a few proof sets ued during the 20 years of R of I nage. The Nehru commemorative of two coins issued in 1964 was ased in 1965 in proof-like con-on struck on polished planchets. 1969 the Gandhi commemorative s (four pieces) were included in ne-piece proof set struck at Bom-. The coins were issued in a soft tic holder along with a descrip-folder. In 1970 another nine-set f set was issued with the FAO reedom from Hunger") coins 20P and 10R) included in the It was prepared in the same ner as the 1969 set. In addition, Bombay mint released proof coins in a hard plastic case in 1970 in sales to Indian customers. These coins have only recently appeared on the U.S. market. A 197 set is scheduled for release late in 1971 or early 1972.. It will feature the two FAO coins, but dated 1971 in the nine-coin set. The 1969,1970 and 1971 sets are distributed world-wide through Paramount International Corporation of Ohio.

One very unusual feature of the coins of India is that all Republic issues (1950 to date) feature the Ashoka monument in the design. The four-lion monument (you can only see three on any coin, but there are four lions in the actual monument) was erected by Emperor Ashoka in the third century B.C. at Sarnath, the site of Buddha's first sermon. The monument stood atop a fifty-foot sandstone column for hundreds of years until it fell (probably from an earthquake) into a muddy hole about 200 years ago.. It was discovered by an archaeologival survey and hailed as India's most significant historical find. In almost perfect condition, the monument now resides near the entrance of a small museum in Sarnath a few hundred feet from its original site. The R of I adopted this emblem as its national emblem in 1947 and it appears on all the coins and currency of India and on many postal issues, government documents and publications(3).

The R of I coinage offers the collector of world coins a real (but inexpensive) challenge to assemble a complete country to date and keep it current. In addition, the knowledge of the coins of India could stimulate the collector to launch into the more challenging

fields of Indian coinage -- Imperial coins from George IV in 1834 through George VI in 1947, coins of the Native States (any or all) and ancient coins of India. The latter two fields are virtually untapped areas for the advanced collector and the serious numismatist. (4)

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3 Paise Y77

5 Paise Y78a

1 Paisa Y-84

2 Paise Y-85

50 Paise Y81

1 Rupee Y74

10 Paise Y79a

20 Paise Y92

Reverse

10 Rupee Y93 The Ashoka Monument

## TYPE COINS OF THE REPUBLIC OF INDIA (1)

| | Denomination | Y-Number | Years Issued | Number Diff. Coins | Cat. Value Common Date |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| RUPEE COINAGE 1950-1957 | | | | | |
| 1 | 1 Pice | Y61 | 1950 | 2 | .35 |
| 2 | 1 Pice | Y61a | 1950-55 | 8 | .25 |
| 3 | ½ Anna | Y62 | 1950-55 | 5 | .40 |
| 4 | 1 Anna | Y63 | 1950-55 | 3 | .60 |
| 5 | 2 Annas | Y64 | 1950-55 | 3 | .75 |
| 6 | ¼ Rupee | Y65 | 1950-54 | 6 | 1.95 |
| 7 | ¼ Rupee | Y65a | 1954-56 | 5 | 1.95 |
| 8 | ½ Rupee | Y66 | 1950-56 | 7 | 1.50 |
| 9 | 1 Rupee | Y67 | 1950-54 | 2 | 3.75 |
| DECIMAL COINAGE 1957 - date | | | | | |
| 10 | *1 N Paisa | Y68 | 1957-63 | 10 | .20 |
| 11 | 1 N Paisa | Y68a | 1962-63 | 5 | .20 |
| 12 | 1 Paisa | Y75 | 1964 | 3 | .20 |
| 13 | 1 Paisa | Y84 | 1965-date | 14 | .15 |
| 14 | 2 NP | Y69 | 1957-63 | 14 | .30 |
| 15 | 2 Paise | Y76 | 1964 | 2 | .30 |
| 16 | 2 Paise | Y85 | 1965-date | 13 | .15 |
| 17 | 3 Paise | Y77 | 1964-date | 18 | .15 |
| 18 | 5 NP | Y70 | 1957-63 | 16 | .40 |
| 19 | 5 Paise | Y78 | 1964-66 | 6 | .30 |
| 20 | 5 Paise | Y78a | 1967-date | 11 | .15 |
| 21 | 10 NP | Y71 | 1957-63 | 16 | .50 |
| 22 | 10 Paise | Y79 | 1964-67 | 12 | .35 |
| 23 | 10 Paise | Y79a | 1968-date | 8 | .20 |
| 24 | 20 Paise | Y86 | 1968-date | 5 | .25 |
| 25 | 20 Paise | Y87 | 1969 Gandhi | 3 | .25 |
| 26 | 20 Paise | Y92 | 1970 FAO | 2 | .25 |
| 27 | 25 NP | Y72 | 1957-63 | 12 | .75 |
| 28 | 25 NP | Y80 | 1964-68 | 10 | .50 |
| 29 | 50 NP | Y73 | 1960-63 | 8 | 1.00 |
| 30 | 50 Paise | Y81 | 1964-date | 10 | .75 |
| 31 | 50 Paise | Y82 | 1964 Nehru | 2 | .65 |
| 32 | 50 Paise | Y82a | 1964 Nehru | 2 | .65 |
| 33 | 50 Paise | Y88 | 1969 Gandhi | 2 | .50 |
| 34 | 1 Rupee | Y74 | 1963-date | 3 | .65 |
| 35 | 1 Rupee | Y83 | 1964 Nehru | 2 | 1.15 |
| 36 | 1 Rupee | Y89 | 1969 Gandhi | 2 | .65 |
| 37 | 10 Rupees | Y90 | 1969 Gandhi | 2 | 3.25 |
| 38 | 10 Rupees | Y93 | 1970 FAO | 2 | 3.50 |

* With the introduction of decimal coinage in 1957, the new paise were called "naya paise" which means "new paise". The NP is used to show "naya paise". The "naya" was dropped in 1963. There are 100 paise to one rupee. The rupee is currently worth about 13¢ U.S.

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## AMER- BRITISH NUMIS. SOC.

John Ballard related the detail of his European trip taken this year at the October meeting. November meeting was a joint ABNS - SIN forum held during the CSNA convention in Santa Monica. Albert E. Baber presented a most informative talk accompanied with slides on, "Coinage and History of Japan from 1853".

## AZTECA NUMIS. SOCIETY

July speaker, Armando Ojeda, presented a historical study of "Coats of Arms in Mexico". Michael Cohen was the speaker in August. John Williams, speaker at the 9th anniversary meeting in September, took those present on a trip by train down into Mexico via slides. Peggy Borgolte, president, presented a review of "Mexico's Colonial Period 1521-1821" at the October meeting.

Steve Willing, age 15, became Azteca's first junior member in Oct. This year Azteca members voted to join ANA and CSNA as a member club. The November and December meeting dates have been changed to the third Friday of the month.

## BAY CITIES COIN CLUB

Dr. Sol Taylor was the guest speaker at the August meeting. The club was one of the two host clubs for the C.S.N.A. convention in Nov. in Santa Monica, James L. Betton was General Chairman of the convention.

## CALIF. FOREIGN COIN CLUB

James Waldorf presented a "show and tell" program in August. Rochelle Holberton, guest speaker in September presented an outstanding program. Dressed in native costume she took those present on a numismatic and pictorial trip, via slides, to Thailand. John Ballard, president, presented a program of exceptional importance, titled, "Weights and Scales" at the October meeting.

## CALIF. EXONUMIST SOCIETY

November was the fourth quarterly meeting of the society, held in conjunction with the Calif. State Numismatic Association convention in Santa Monica.

A brief report of club activities covering the past year was made by president Betty Case. Chairwoman for the meeting, Cora Vick, presented two very accomplished speakers. John E. Lenker, prominent newspaper publisher of Redlands, California, a numismatist of many years, chose as his topic "And the Russians also invented Baseball?" Ben Adams of Canoga Park, Calif., a well known dealer and collector, spoke on "The Age of Napoleon".

## CALIF. WOODEN MONEY ASSOC.

A Pot Luck dinner and a visit from Santa with a gift exchange is scheduled for the December 11 meeting. The meeting will be held in the field office Recreation Park at Alondra Park, 3950 Manhatten Beach

vd. in Lawndale. The dinner will ceed the meeting and is scheduled - 6.30 p.m. Everyone planning to end, bring a dish or desert and a t for the exchange fun.

## ULVER CITY COIN CLUB

Laura Nemez presented a new de program at the August meeting led, "The Heritage of Coinage." e slides were co-produced by Irv otman. September speaker Mr. rwin Ham, a United States Treasury ent. Mr. Ham pointed out that Los geles is the capital of the counter- ting world and that during the past urteen months over $11 million s been uncovered by treasury men. mples of counterfeit currency was ssed around and Mr. Ham answered estions from the floor. October eaker, none other than Wm. O. Wiss- ad, sorry his topic was not listed.

Curly Mitchell will be the in- allation officer at the January 20, 72 meeting. Culver City was the her co-host club for the California ate Numismatic Assoc. convention ld in Santa Monica, in November.

## ALTECH-JPL NUMIS. SOCIETY

"The Rise and Fall of the yan Empire" illustrated with des was the program presented by liam Braithwaite at the August eting. Mel Kohl September speak- chose as his subject, "Ethiopia, easure House of Africa," also strated with slides. October eaker, William D. Koonce, spoke "Coins and Tokens of Australia."

## OWNEY NUMISMATISTS

August the club held a White Elephant Auction, September guest speaker was Maurice M. Gould. Mr. Gould presented a slide program titled, "The Wedding of Stamps and Coins". Ralph Mitchell presented the outstanding film "Of Art and Minting" produced by Vision Associates, N.Y. Photographed at the private minting facilities of the Franklin Mint. The film features views of art works of Michelangelo in Rome, Milan and Florence, as well as the Shakespeare theatre at Stratford-On-Avon, and historic Valley Forge was the program for November.

## ECHO PARK COIN CLUB

Duke Lanfre presented a film titled, "How Bank Robbers are captured" at the July meeting. August speaker, Ben Adams spoke on "The Age of Napolean." (Note: August was the last club news the editor received.)

## FONTANA UNITED NUMIS.

August was election month, following are the new officers elected for 1971-72. Lou Beretich, president; Leonard Curletter, 1st vice-president; John Signefuse, 2nd vice president; A. Ben Coon, treasurer; Mrs. Mary Beretich, recording secy; Nona Moore, corres. secy; Gary Avance, librarian; Directors, Fred Hacker,, Mrs. Ruth Coon, Barbara Avance and Nick Valdez.

Counterfeit and altered coins was the subject of Fred Coops and Randy Briggs for the September program.

## FORTY-NINER COIN CLUB

Ben Abelson, president of

N.A.S.C. and his wife Claire gave an informative talk on the N.A.S.C. at the September meeting. October speaker was Xenia Kreizel presenting her "Coins of Ireland".

## GEN. DYNAMICS COIN CLUB

Ethel Lenhert made a report at the August meeting on the "Numismatic Workshop" sponsored by the N.A.S.C. September was "Second Hobby Night", members were invited to bring displays of their other hobbies to let others know what interests them.

Charles Colver, guest speaker for October presented as his subject, "U.S. Cents from 1793 to Present".

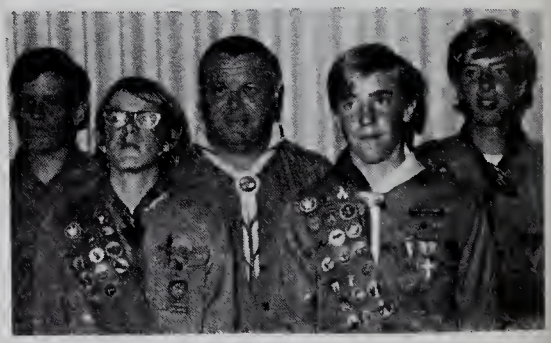
## ISRAEL C.C. of L.A.

"Ancient Judean Coins" illustrated with slides was the program presented at the August meeting by Armando Ojeda. I understand it was a six month project of research and photography which paid off by being a most educational and informative presentation. September the members were taken on a tour of "Israel Today" via super 8 color film by Peggy Borgolte.. The film was taken by Peggy on her trip to Israel with the A.I.N.A. Numismatic Tour earlier this year. October another informative and educational program was presented by Richard Trowbridge titled, "The Coinage of the Palestine Mandate as Seen Through the Eyes of an Englishman".

November meeting; better be there early as it promises to be a packed meeting; honored guest will be none other than Mr. Rafael Aldor. Mr. Aldor has replaced Mr. Ephraim Levy as director of the Israel Gov't Coins and Medals Dept. for North America.

The club is having growing pains, more room or rather larger meeting room is required. At the present time the club is meeting at Sambo's Restaurant (Banquet Room) Pico Blvd. and Ocean Ave. Santa Monica. A permanent meeting room will be available sometime next year and will be announced as early as possible.

## LAWNDALE COIN CLUB



Scouts of the Torrance Troup No. 785, Rt. to Lt. Tom Kearns, Vincent Price, Bob Pleet (Lawndale Pres.) Danny Harrigan and Dennis Roberts.

David Parrish recently graduated from Rader-Electronics School at Great Lakes Naval Station is now assigned to the U.S.S. Hooper, a Destroyer Escort on duty in the Mexican port of Matazlan.

October speaker was Peggy Borgolte, her subject "Mexico's Colonial Period 1521 to 1821" her talk was complimented by a display of medals of the early kings and coinage of the periods.

## LOS ANGELES COIN CLUB

August speaker Ralph Marx, his subject "German Paper Money". A quiz was presented at the September

eting by Marlin Lenhert. "Re-
ctions of a Young Numismatist",
s the program for October pre-
ted by Dennis Conrad.

## NTEREY PK. COIN CLUB

Paul Schymos presented a quiz
Commemerative Half Dollars at
August meeting. A special door
ze for this meeting was a Gold
ce.

Charles Colver was the speaker
the September meeting. He offered
infromative program and display
Foreign Coins. The White Elephant
e conducted created much fun and
reported in the bulletin, also
ed a few bucks to the treasury.
ober meeting another quiz, this
on Indian Head Cents. Nomina-
of officers was also on the pro-
m for this meeting.

## RTHROP COIN CLUB

The club has changed its meet-
place and date of meeting. The
address of the club is, the North-
Recreation Clubhouse in Haw-
ne on Crenshaw Blvd. between
th St. and Broadway. Meeting
ts are the 2nd Monday of the
th at 7.30 P.M.

At the May meeting there were
present, the program consisted of
ovie and exhibits covering the
ruary earthquake. 102 attended
June meeting to see and hear
t the $1 to $100,000 exhibit from
U.S. Treasury Dept. A U.S. Sec-
Service Man was the speaker.
July was hobby night for the
. The special meeting with ex-
ts by the club was held at the
Hawthorne Public Library, this was the first time the club has undertaken to do this and they have been invited to return again later in the year. September meeting was additional movies covering the Feb. earthquake. October meeting program was a showing of the A.N.A. slides of U.S. Gold Coins. (The above information was furnished by Jack Wilson. The Editor is most grateful to him for bringing us up to date on the club activities.)

## N. AMER. AVIATION STAMP & COIN CLUB

Charlie and Eloise Shields presented an outstanding program for the July meeting a "Coin Display Workshop". August meeting program was "A European Trip" via slides by Frank Johnson. "Trash to Treasure Through Travel" was the subject presented at the October meeting by Joy Parrish recently returned from a cross country journey with her husband John.

## NO. HOLLYWOOD COIN CLUB

August meeting was geared mainly to trading and auction with two club members, Sally Marx and Mike Garcia Jr. giving short talks. Sally told about the trip she and Ralph took to Mexico and Mike gave a short resume on "U.S. Dimes." Past Presidents of the club were honored at the September meeting with Peggy Borgolte, the clubs first president presenting the program "Israel Today" via color movies taken by Peggy on her trip to the Holyland in March.

Juniors along with Joe Miller present a gift to Peggy Borgolte at the Sept. meeting.

Milton Fishgold the guest speaker in October chose as his subject "United States Silver Dollars." Juniors are very active in this club and part of each meeting is devoted to activities for the juniors.

## ORANGE COUNTY COIN CLUB

September meeting was a Show and Tell night which was most successful with a variety of exhibits, ten exhibits were on display covering different aspects of numismatics.

This is the fourth coin club to be established west of the Missippi and in October celebrated their 400th meeting. Members and guests attending numbered 94 of which 19 were Past Presidents of the club. Special recognition was given to each past president in attendance. Honorary Life Membership was presented to Joe Steele, R.S. Fink, Ralph L. Hillman, Maurice Hamil and Dr. Dale O. Phetteplace. Special features at the meeting were two birthday cakes baked by member Mrs.. Louis Beretich, the Orange County Coin Club Scrapbook, reflecting 30 years of club bulletins, special events and banquet programs.

Albert L. Baber of El Cajon, Calif. was the featured speaker. His topic, "Modern Japanese Coins - Meiji Era to Date." Slides were shown, exhibited coins of Meiji 1867-1912, Taisho 1912-1926 and Showa 1926-1970.

PHOTO OF 18 PAST PRESIDENTS ATTENDING

Left to Right: 1st Row. William H. Barrett (1966), John Stoppelwerth (1958), Charles L. Ruby (1947), Joe Steele (1940),
2nd Row. Winn Osborne (1955), John H. Ballard (1965), Dr. Verner G. Rich (1951) (1969), Joseph J. Courreges (1956), Bruce Linton (1963), Louis J. Beretich (1970), William O. Wisslead (1962).
3rd Row. John Haldiman (1953), Charles D. Kiser (1949), Stewart Bingham (1948), Herbert M. Bergen (1944), Bryan Burke (1964), Charles G. Colver (1957) (1968), Loren Rhynard (1967).

## PENNIES TO DOLLARS C.C.

An innovation of the club, a member of the club will be called upon each month to tell the members what intercsts him or her in numismatics or a talk on coin collecting. Members are reminded there will be a Christmas party and coin display night in December.

## PICO RIVERA COIN CLUB

Sept. meeting the club held its annual White Elephant Sale, and has been reported very successful; everything sold readily and the club raised enough money to take care of their extra summer expenses. Display

eme for October was Commemora-
ve Coins and/or Paper Currency,
ther U.S.. or Foreign. Grab Jar for
ctober was Wooden Nickels. Pro-
am, a quiz about Flying Eagle
ents was presented by Cliff and
enia Kreizel.

## OMONA VALLEY COIN CLUB

September speaker, John Lenker
om Redlands, his subject "Ladies
Coins." The clubs 11th Annual
oin-O-Rama held Sept. 12th was
ported a hugh success,, sorry no
port was received other than that.

The club celebrated its 11th
rthday on Saturday night Oct. 2nd,
th a potluck dinner at the Womens
ommunity Club in Pomona. Eighty-
ve members and guests attended
d there was plenty of good home-
ade food for everyone. Following
e dinner everyone joined in play-
g a game titled MONEY, played
ke Bingo. Winner of each game
ceived a 1971 uncirculated half
llar.

ub Member, Marlin Lenhert, helping
little friend, Lesa Ayers, play the
me of MONEY.

A refreshment break followed,
which time a birthday cake was
rved. The cake was baked and de-
rated by Ethel Lenhert, the club's
cretary. At the conclusion of the
freshment break a door prize draw-
g was held followed by the coin
auction. The club meets the first Saturday of each month and visitors are most welcome.

Front Row, Left to Right: Gilvin Ayers, Pres.; Ethel , enhert, Sec.; Earl O'Cathey Board; Art Dupont, Treas.
Back Row, Left to Right: Dale Daniels, Board; Cliff Kreisel, Exhibit Chairman; Amos House, Nomin.Comm. Chairman; Tom Hughes, Board; Dean Remke, Board.

## SAN BERNARDINO CO. C.C.

September program speakers, Randy Briggs and Fred Coops, gave a most educational and enlightening talk covering their week at the A.N.A.'s seminar at Colorado Springs. Topic of this years seminar was copies, counterfeits and altered coins. October was Get Reacquainted Night with approximately $100 in coins given away. Everyone attending was given a chance to win, in order to win aach person was required to give their name, favorite coin and one additional bit of information. (Another way to stimulate interest in your club.) The club membership has reached the 500 mark.

## SAN FERNANDO VALLEY C.C.

September program "Maundy Money" was presented by Richard Trowbridge. Richard has written a book covering the Maundy Money. October guest speaker, presenting

a "Red Book Quiz" was Marlin Lenhert. November was nominations and election of new officers for 1972.

## SOCIETY for INTERN NUMIS. (L.A)

A slide program on Russia was presented at the September meeting by Beate Rauch. James L. Betton gave those present at the October meeting a resume of the history of the society. The society celebrated its eleventh birthday in October.

## TORRANCE COIN CLUB

"Early Colonial Coins" a slide set from the N.A.S.C. Visual Education Library was the program presented in August. Clyde Denham won the membership drawing at the meeting, a crisp new $10 bill. Plans were made for the club to visit the 49ers Coin Club at their October meeting.

Slim Dunbar was the guest speaker for September, he told those present about his early days of collecting coins. October meeting program was presented by Richard Trowbridge, his topic with slides, Coins of Jolly Old England.

## TRIANGLE COIN CLUB

Mel Kohl, guest speaker at the October meeting, presented his talk with slides on, "Ethiopoa, Treasure House of Africa." The balance of the October meeting was mainly devoted to planning the clubs Xmas party. Nov. speaker was Irv. Brotman on "Heritage of Coins." In Nov. the election of new officers was held.

## TUSTIN COIN CLUB

"Wooden Money" was the program in Sept. by Wayne Dennis. In Oct. members heard "Golden Gloves" by Leonard Sterling. Nov. speaker was Maurice M. Gould on "Fifty Years in Numismatics." Two members celebrated their 80th birthdays this year, Joe Steele in June and Walter Bunge in Oct. Congratulations.

## VERDUGO HILLS COIN CLUB

Guest speaker for Sept. was Ralph Marx, his talk covered German Bank Notes, 1871. In Oct. W.O. Wisslead presented the "Era of Benito Juarez, 1855 to 1878"

## WEST VALLEY COIN CLUB

In August Mary Ellen Newell presented "The Civil War Era". In Sept. members heard Armando Ojeda on "Coins of Mexico, 1536-1971." Oct. meeting the members heard Rochelle Holberton on "A Trip to Bahtland", with slides. At the 13th annual Coin-O-Rama there were 22 exhibits in 5 categories, following is a list of the winners:

Best of Show: Exonumia
Betty and Peter Brander

United States Coins

1st. Mary Ellen Newell
2nd. Richard Lebold

Paper Money

1st. Ruth Vickery
2nd. R.B. Carter

Foreign Coins

1st. Nathan B. Gitlin
2nd George Price
3rd. Rodney Coon

Ancient Coins

1st. Ralph Marx
2nd. Joseph Miller

Exonumia

st. Betty & Peter Brander
nd. Harry Lundgrenof
rd.. R.B. Carter
rd. Betty & Peter Brander

Thirty-five dealers filled the om, most of them have attended all e shows of the club. Special hourly ize drawings were held, those awn were required to be present. nese consisted of proof sets and lver dollars. Winners were not re- ired to be present for the nine gold izes given. Contest for Juniors, ess the total cash value of a con- iner of Mexican Coins. The winner, year old Danny Dickerson of sadena.

## HITTIER COIN CLUB

Maurice Jensen chose as his pic for the August meeting, "Hon- t Henry". In September those pre- nt heard of the round the world p taken by Mel and Millie Fishel d viewed slides of the highlights the trip. Maurice M. Gould was the est speaker for October, his topic, The Wedding of Coins and Stamps". tober was the 12th anniversary the club and it was celebrated by Special Proof Drawing, top prize s a 1942 proof set.

November the club held their ual JUNIOR MONTH MEETING, eduled were a special junior quiz, ior auction, junior exhibits and ior prizes. Every member was ed to bring a junior to the meeting, ? Quote from the bulletin, "Your t numismatic investment is in the ng collector".

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## 7th ANNUAL SHOW

The Verdugo Hills Coin Club is making final arrangements for its 1972 show. The event will be held in the Masonic Hall located at 7216 Valmont St. Tujunga, Calif. from 11.00 a.m. until 5.00 p.m., Sunday, March 19,72. Applications for exhibit and bourse, can be obtained from General Chairman, Lloyd Davidson, P.O. Box 458, Tujunga, Calif. 91042.

A policy was adopted a few years ago to keep this event small and retain a neighborly atmosphere. The Masonic Hall is the regular meeting place of the Club – the 3rd Tuesday of each month at 7.45 p.m. As in the past, ten bourse spaces are available with the past years table holders having preference.

Exhibits are an important part of this show. Last year, over twenty displays of better than average quality were presented to the public. Several outsiders exhibited and won trophies at last years show. N.A.S.C. Grading Guides are used and non members act as judges. Your attendance or participation is most welcome.

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N.A.S.C. extends sympathy to:

Larry Keil, for the recent loss of his wife Mae Pearl Keil.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Singer, for the recent loss of Mrs. Singer's Mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice M. Gould, for the recent loss of Mr. Gould's father.

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# MEMBER CLUBS

**AMERICAN BRITISH NUMISMATIC SOCIETY** California Savings & Loan Assoc. Pico & Overland, Los Angles, Calif. 1st Thursday, 7.30 p.m.

**ANAHEIM COIN CLUB** Keystone Federal Saving & Loan, 600 N. Euclid Street, Anaheim, Calif. 3rd Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.

**ANCIENT COIN CLUB OF AMERICA** (Los Angeles Chapter) Westdale Savings & Loan, 2920 So. Sepulveda, W. Los Angeles, Calif. 1st Sunday, 2.00 p.m.

**AZTECA NUMISMATIC SOCIETY** California Federal Saving & Loan, Pico & Overland, Los Angeles, Calif. 4th Friday, 8.00 p.m..

**BAKERSFIELD COIN CLUB** 1620 Truxton Police Dept. Base, Bakersfield, Calif. 1st & 3rd Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.

**BAY CITIES COIN CLUB** Westdale Savings & Loan, 2920 South Sepulveda Blvd., W. Los Angeles, Calif. 3rd Thursday, 8.00 p.m.

**CALIFORNIA FOREIGN COIN CLUB** Community Bldg., 647 San Vincente Blvd., West Hollywood, Calif. 2nd Friday, 7.00 p.m.

**CALIFORNIA EXONUMIST SOCIETY** Meets quarterly, various places. Elizabeth Case, Secretary, 712 B Whitnall Hwy, Burbank, Calif. 91505

**CALIFORNIA STATE NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION** Charles Colver, Secretary, 611 N. Banna Ave. Covina, Calif. Meets twice a year at convention.

**CALTECH-J.P.L. NUMISMATIC SOCIETY** Caltech Campus, Room 168, Church Bldg, Crn. Wilson & San Pasqual, Pasadena, Calif. 3rd Wednesday, 7.30p.m.

**CENTRAL COAST COIN CLUB** Sands Motel, 1930 Monterey St.. San Luis Obispo Mailing Address: P.O. Box 1048, San Luis Obispo, Calif. 93401

**CONEJO VALLEY COIN CLUB** Acacia School Auditorium, 55 West Norman Ave., Thousand Oaks, Calif. 2nd Thursday, 7.30 p.m.

**CON. OF INTERNATIONAL NUMISMATICS (C.O.I.N.)** Los Angeles Hilton Hotel, Los Angeles, Calif. Meets Annually in Convention in June.

**COVINA COIN CLUB** Recreation Hall, 340 Valencia Ave., Covina, California. 3rd Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.

**CULVER CITY COIN CLUB** Veterans Memorial Bldg., Culver Blvd. & Overland, Culver City, Calif. 2nd Thursday, 8.00 p.m.

**DESERT COIN PROSPECTORS** Irwin Elementary School, Mojave, Victorville, Calif. 1st Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.

**DOUGLAS SANTA MONICA NUMISMATIC SOCIETY** Douglas Globemaster Grill, 2905 Ocean Park Blvd., Santa Monica, Calif. 2nd Monday, 7.30 p.m.

**DOWNEY NUMISMATISTS** Downey Women's Club, 9813 S. Paramount, Downey, Calif. 1st Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.

**EAST LOS ANGELES COIN CLUB** 932 So. Gerhart Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif. 3rd Monday, 8.00 p.m.

**ECHO PARK COIN CLUB** Echo Park Methodist Church, 1226 No. Alvarado St., Los Angeles, Calif. 4th Monday, 7.30 p.m.

**ERROR CLUB OF HOLLYWOOD** 1505 N. Edgemont Street, Hollywood, Calif. Last Friday each month, 7.45 p.m. (6th Floor)

**FONTANA UNITED NUMISMATISTS** Eagles Hall, Alder & Arrow, Fontana, Calif. 2nd Friday, 7.30 p.m.

ORTY-NINER COIN CLUB Girl's Club House, South Gate Park, Tweedy and Southern, South Gate, Calif. 2nd Wednesday, 7.45 p.m.

ARDEN GROVE COIN CLUB Honold's Hut, 10782 Garden Grove Blvd., at Pearl, Garden Grove, Calif. 3rd Thursday, 7.30 p.m.

ENERAL DYNAMICS COIN CLUB Plant Recreation Club House, 5th at Bellevue, Pomona, Calif. 4th Friday, 7.30 p.m.

LEN CITY COIN CLUB Blanchard Community Library, N. 8th St., Santa Paula, Calif. 1st Monday, 7.30 p.m.

LENDALE COIN CLUB Glendale Federal Savings & Loan, 401 No. Brand St. Glendale, Calif. 2nd Friday, 7.30 p.m.

APEA COIN CLUB 1216 East Imperial Highway, El Segundo, California. 3rd Monday, 7.30 p.m.

AWAIIAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION Meets in Schofield-Wheeler Area, Hawaii. James Schloff, Pres. 152 Wahiawa Dr. Wahiawa, Honoluli, Hawaii.

RAEL COIN CLUB Provident Federal Savings & Loan, 10920 Wilshire Blvd., West Los Angeles, Calif. Last Sunday each month, 2.00 p.m.

AISER COIN CLUB Club House No. 1, Kaiser Steel Plant, Fontana, Calif. 4th Tuesday, 7.30 p.m.

AGUNA HILLS COIN CLUB Corner of El Tora & Valencia, Luguna Hills, Calif. 1st. Monday, 7.30 p.m.

A MIRADA COIN CLUB Charlotte Anthony Schoo, Barbara at Alondro, La Mirada, Calif..3rd Friday, 8.00 p.m. Mail Address: Box 674, La Mirada,90648

AWNDALE COIN CLUB Hawthorne Memorial Center, 3901 W. El Segundo Blvd., Hawthorne, Calif.. 3rd Sunday, 2.00 p.m.

.E.R.C. NUMISMATIC SOCIETY Lockheed Recreation Center, 2814 Empire, Burbank, Calif. 1st & 3rd Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.

ONG BEACH COIN CLUB Mottell's Mortuary,,3rd & Alamitos, Long Beach, Calif. 1st Monday, 7.30 p.m.

OS ANGELES COIN CLUB Olympian Motor Hotel, Chariot Room, 1903 West Olympic Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 1st Friday, 8.00 p.m.

ONTEREY PARK COIN CLUB Service Clubhouse, 440 South McPherrin Ave., Monterey Park, Calif. 4th Friday, 8.00 p.m.

ORTHROP COIN CLUB Recreation Clubhouse, Crenshaw Blvd, between 120th & Broadway, Hawthorne. 2nd Monday, 7.30 p.m.

. AMERICAN AVIATION-ROCKWELL CORP. STAMP & COIN CLUB Recreation Hall, 5353 W. Imperial, Los Angeles, Calif..1st Monday, 7.00 p.m.

. AMERICAN ROCKWELL NUMISMATIC SOCIETY 16133 Woodruff, Bellflower, Calif. 3rd Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.

ORTHERN CALIFORNIA NUMISMATIC ASSOC. P.O. Box 5075, San Jose, Calif. Meets annually in Convention

ORTH HOLLYWOOD COIN CLUB Glendale Federal Savings & Loan, Ventura at Laurel Canyon, Studio City, Calif. 2nd Tuesday, 7.30 p.m.

ORWALK CALIFORNIA COIN CLUB Hoxie Ave. School, 12324 Hoxie Avenue, Norwalk, Calif. 1st Friday, 8.00 p.m.

UMISMATIC COUNCIL OF ORANGE COUNTY Meets annually in Convention. Mail Address: P.O. Box 6292, Santa Ana, Calif. 92706

**ORANGE COAST COIN CLUB** Mariners Library Bldg., 2005 Dover Drive, Newport Beach, Calif. 2nd Monday, 7.30 p.m.

**ORANGE COUNTY COIN CLUB** Fullerton Savings & Loan Bldg., 200 W. Commonwealth, Fullerton, Calif. 4th Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.

**ORANGE COUNTY NUMISMATIC ERROR CLUB** Santa Ana Public Library, 8th and Ross Sts., Santa Ana, Calif. 2nd Tuesday, 7.00 p.m.

**OXNARD COIN CLUB** Oxnard Community Center, Ventura Room, 800 Hobson Way, Oxnard, Calif. Wednesday, 7.30 p.m. (P.O.Box 855, Oxnard, Calif).

**PENNIES TO DOLLARS COIN CLUB** (Ralph's Market Employees Association) 3410 W. 3rd St. Los Angeles, Calif. 1st Thursday, 7.30 p.m.

**PICO RIVERA COIN CLUB** N. Ranchito School, 8837 Olympic, Pico Rivera, Calif. 2nd Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.

**PILLARS LIMITED COIN CLUB** Pollard-Whitman, 6001 Van Nuys, Blvd., Van Nuys, Calif. 2nd Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.

**POMONA VALLEY COIN CLUB** 172 West Monterey Avenue, Pomona, Calif. 1st Saturday, 8.00 p.m.

**REDLANDS COIN CLUB** Provident Bank, 125 E. Citrus Ave. Redlands, Calif. 2nd Tuesday, 7.30 p.m.

**ROCKATOMIC COIN CLUB** Rocketdyne, 8500 Fallbrook, Canoga Park, Calif. 4th Monday, 7.30 p.m.

**SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY COIN CLUB** Recreation Center, 11th & E. Sts., San Bernardino, Calif. 3rd Thursday, 7.30 p.m.

**SAN FERNANDO VALLEY COIN CLUB** 10101 Riverside Drive, Burbank, Calif. 2nd Monday, 7.30 p.m.

**SAN GABRIEL VALLEY COIN CLUB** Huntington-Sheritan Hotel, 1401 S. Oak Knoll, Pasadena, Calif. 3rd Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.

**SANTA ANA COIN CLUB** Recreation Clubhouse, 1104 W. 8th St., Santa Ana, Calif. 3rd Monday, 7.30 p.m.

**SANTA BARBARA COIN CLUB** Recreation Center, Carillo & Anacapa Streets, Santa Barbara, Calif. 3rd Monday, 8.00 p.m.

**SANTA MARIA COIN CLUB** Veterans Memorial Bldg., Pine & N. Price Sts., Santa Maria, Calif. 3rd Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.

**SIMI VALLEY COIN CLUB** Larwin Community Center, Simi, California. 3rd Sunday, 7.30 p.m.

**SOCIETY FOR INTERNATIONAL NUMISMATICS** California Savings & Loan, Pico & Overland, W. Los Angeles, Calif. 4th Tuesday, 7.30 p.m.

**SOCIETY FOR INTERNATIONAL NUMISMATICS** (San Gabriel Valley Chapter), Wilshire Savings & Loan, Colorado & Myrtle, Monrovia, Ca. 3rd. Tue. 7.30.

**SOUTH EAST SIERRA COIN CLUB** 362 No. Main Street, Bishop, California. 4th Thursday, 7.30 p.m.

**SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ANCIENT NUMISMATIC SOCIETY** For meeting information write: P.O. Box 221, Tarzana, Calif.

**SOUTHERN HUB COIN CLUB** 4441 W. Lennox Blvd. Inglewood, California. 2nd Sunday, 2.00 p.m.

**SUN CITY (CALIF) COIN CLUB** Security Bank Community Rm., Sun City, Calif. 2nd Monday, 7.30 p.m.

RRANCE COIN CLUB 3855, 242nd Street, Torrance, California. 3rd Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.

ANGLE COIN CLUB Equitable Savings & Loan Assoc., 16804 Bellflower, Bellflower, Calif. 3rd Wednesday, 7.45 p.m.

STIN COIN CLUB Tustin Youth Center, 600 W. 6th Street, Tustin, Calif. 2nd Wednesday, 7.30 p.m. Mail Address: P.O.Box 11, Tustin, 92680

_AND COIN CLUB Recreation Bldg. Upland Memorial Pk, E. Foothill Blvd. Upland, Calif. 3rd Saturday, 8.00 p.m.

_LEY COIN CLUB Sky View Motel, Los Alamos, California. 2nd Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.

NDENBERG NUMISMATIC SOCIETY Missile View Community Center, Vandenberg, Calif. 1st & 3rd Thursday, 7.30 . .m.

NTURA COUNTY COIN CLUB Ventura County Library, Elizabeth Topping Room, Ventura, Calif. 2nd Monday, 8.00 p.m.

RDUGO HILLS COIN CLUB Masonic Temple, 7216 Valmont, Tujunga, Calif. 3rd Tuesday, 7.30 p.m.

ST VALLEY COIN CLUB Reseda Women's Club, 7901 Lindley Ave, Reseda, Calif. 4th Sunday, 2.00 p.m.

TTIER COIN CLUB Parnell Park, Scott Ave & Lambert, Whittier, Calif. 2nd Friday, 8.00 p.m. Mail Address: P.O.Box 1068, Whittier, 90603.

ODEN MONEY ASSOCIATION (CALIFORNIA) Meets at different members homes, 2nd Saturday, 7.00 p.m.
Secretary: Virginia Dennis, 18814 Florwood, Torrance, 90504.

# CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS

**SUPER SEVENTEENTH ANNUAL CONVENTION**

**NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA**

Los Angeles Hilton Hotel, Los Angeles, Calif.

**FEBRUARY 24, 25, 26, 27, 1972**

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**VERDUGO HILLS COIN CLUB**

**7TH ANNUAL SHOW**

Masonic Hall, 7216 Valmont St., Tujunga, Calif.

**11.00 A.M. – 5.00 P.M., SUNDAY, MARCH 19, 1972**

General Chairman: Lloyd Davidson, P.O.Box 458, Tujunga,Ca. 91042

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**CALIFORNIA STATE NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION**

**50TH SEMI-ANNUAL CONVENTION**

Sheraton-Palace Hotel, San Francisco, Calif.

**APRIL 21, 22, 23, 1972**

Bourse Chairman: Robert R. Johnson, 62 Post St.,San Francisco,94104

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**AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION**

**81st. ANNIVERSARY CONVENTION**

Jung Hotel, New Orleans, La.

**AUGUST 15 - 19, 1972**

General Chairman: James H. Cohen, 319 Royal St., New Orleans, 70130

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